PARTS OF THE NORTHWEST. Ose Train Stuck Ten Bays in the Snow Pritts-Farm Houses in Some Cases Burled -Families Burning their Bonses for Paci-Britis that Cover the Telegraph Poles. St. Paul, Feb. 13. The new blizzard has

aggravated the snow blockade that has pre-valled in southern Minnesota for the past two week. On the Sieux City read the snow is four feet deep on a level, and the drifts in some places are higher than the telegraph poles. Great efforts have been made to break the blockade. A train at Mountain Lake has been plockaded for ten days. Other roads are Almost as bedly off.
Council, Elurre, In., Peb. 13.—The severe

mow storm of Friday and Saturday has completely isolated this city from the outside world, no trains having arrived or departed since Friday night, and all ratiroad travel has been abandoned. Trains which left here on Friday night were snowbound all day yesterday at a distance of from 100 to 200 miles from the city. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road attempted to start a train for Chicago last night with a gang of fifty men to shovel the

La Chosse, Wis., Feb. 13.-This has been the werst winter known for years in the country west of here. On the Southern Minnesota Railroad several hundred shovellers have been emroad several hundred shovellers have been employed since Nov. 1, and the line has been opened only to be again drifted full, on several occasions the blozzard coming on the same day the blozzard coming on the road was appead on Friday might 175 miles west of here, but was drifted full again by Saturday's storm. A man who has been to the western end of the line since Jan. 1 says that for miles the telegraph poles are entirely concealed by the drifts. The Cannanabean Valley, twenty miles long. The Cannanabean water tank was comulately covered. In that section in some instances two or three families have been obliged to live in one house and burn the vacated buildines for fuel. These families are a distance from the timber and coal fletie, and for two months it has been impossible to travel any distance.

Friday, A Council Bluffs train was snowed in, and several other trains are in the snow. The train from Fort Dodge got stuck within ten miss of Des Moines. The Chicago, Burlington and Quiney, and the Chicago and Northwestern are in the same fix. The snow is packed hard and will have to be shoveled. Advices from Waterloo, Lowa, say that all the railroads to that point are blockaded. The Illinois Central had ten engines in the drifts on Saturday. The storm is pretty general all over lows. 

Advices from Postville, Iowa, says that the severest storm of the season raged steadily for twenty-four hours, making drifts six feet high in the streets. There are several trains snowed in there. Trains on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern have been blocked for a week. The drifts are eight feet high.

Mostrivino, Minn. Feb. 13.—Business has been aimest entredy suspended for four days, and it is with great difficulty that teams can be drawn through the streets. The snow in many places is dritted as high as the second stories of houses. No teams from the country have come in foreight days, and the farmers come in on snow shore. In many places houses and stables are buried under the snow. No cases of suffering are yet reported, but unless something is done soon the people west of here must suffer, as many were destitute of the necessaries of life over a week ago, and their only hope is in the opening of the railroad, travel by team being utterly impossible.

the following despatch was received yesterday by Mr. William Dowd. President of the Hannical and St. Joseph Raliroad, from the Euperintendent of the road:

Quist Drort III., Ph. 13.—The road is completely bleard today. Men worked until 1.4 M. shoveling in early and the had to abandon work on recount of wind ant coul. Began again at 5. and continge until through. All trains are abandoned. Have great difficulty in getting provisions to lead passengers in snow-bound trains, and will not start any more until we get the road open. Asso in cuts west of Brookfield is from five to fitteen feetders, wind knowing a gale, and the minuter helps gets.

LOSSES BY FLOODS.

Damage Along the Delaware and Juniata-

The Lackawanna Valley Threatened. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Feb. 13 .- The railroad tracks between Trenton and Burlington City are under water. Canal boats are lying on the tracks on the Trenton road. All the small buildings near the Delaware and Raritan Canal locks are partly under water. The old Camden and Ambov shops are inundated. The steam forge of Mesers, Macpherson, Willard & Co. near here, has had its fires put out by the flood. As far as the eye can reach the Pennsylvania shore is inundated. There is not much ice, but a heavy body of water is running. Since midnight the water has been on the railroad bridge night the water has been on the railroad bridge on the main line between here and New York, and the bridge is in a perilous position. Twenty-seven cars, containing eight tons each, have been placed on it to hold it in position. The water is at the axies of the wheels. Mitroon Pa. Feb. 13.—The Delawars River is falling slowly, and the loc is moving out rapidly. It is reported that a small gorge has formed at Jushkill, below this place, and that the country is flooded. Great damage has been done to lumber, hay, fonces, and movable property. The loss by the flood is fully \$50,000. The Buckley family were said to be still imprisoned on Connesbaugh Island, without food; but it was thought they would escape during the sight.

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Carbondale. Pa., Fob. 13.—The ice in the Lackavanna is moving rapidly, and fears of an least of the lackavanna is moving rapidly, and fears of an least one in the channel above the city are making the residents uneasy. Should the river confinue to rise and the ice break up through the northern country, a great flood is predicted, and the residents of the valley are bearful that it will do greater damage than the flood of 1874, when thousan is of dollars worth of property was destroyed and lives were imperilled.

HUNTINGION, Ph., Feb. 13.—The flood of the past few days has been the most disastrous that ever visited the Juniora Valley, the loss in the bridge to Huntingdon Country alone being about \$50,000. Two spans of the bridge at Alexandria, Diehl & Co. is boom at the mouth of the Perstown branch, four road bridges over the branch, and the bridge at Newton Hamilton have been carried away, and the bridge at Mexery.

carried away, and the bridge at Me artially destroyed, stran, Po., Feb. 13.—Last night East h Harrisburg were partly flooded by low of Paxton Creek. Many persons used to move out, and to-day their sould only be reached by boats. The

NOTES. Feb. 13.—The flood in the Potor I has subsided. An immense ice gorge with the subsided. An immense lee gorne, mains from above the city to a point several state wit, and reaching nearly over to the time store, has assumulated, and now liestwable, threatening destruction to the tree and to a number of steamboats lying on when it begins to move. The damage dy to vessels, wharves, and property along ver from its property. esantio a number of steamboats lying a when it begins to move. The damage y to vessels, wharves, and property along or front is variously estimated at from 10 to the 0.000. The damage to property was inundated will probably reach was inundated will probably reach to the city was inundated will probably reach to the constant of the 10 net in length, which was the observed ones, the damage will probablum to 475,000. The section of the Long, about 200 feet in length, which was way has hight was carried about 100 how the river on the flats, where it now how the river on the flats, where it now the will wrecked, wedged in with broken ice, applie communication with the South is labriered with as all the telegraphic at the long bridge have been carried and the long bridge have been carried and the long bridge have been washing 4 Alexandrin.

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Wie H. Conn., Feb. 13.—On Saturday night ante and Shetucket rivers rose some eight that the lower levels of the city were flood-in to serious damage was done, though ad trains were delayed. Last night and y the free in the Thames slowly broke up, he stream is now nearly clear though still throwing cakes.

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GDENCE, Feb. 13.—A washout on the Ston-Reitroad near Apponancy delayed all last night and this morning. One train if the trick, but no one was lajured.

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GENERALS AND PRIVATES TO GO. The Offices and Regiments in the National Guard that are Abolished

ALBANY, Feb. 13 .- The sweeping reductions in the National Guard of this State, recently foreshadowed in THE SUN, have already commenced. An order has just been issued disbanding the Twenty-fifth Regiment of this city, and an order will be out in a day or two disbanding the Tenth, except Companies A. B. E, and H, which will be retained. There is much excitement in military circles, and strong political influence is being brought to bear to save the two regiments. But the Governor is decided, and will not revoke his action. The four companies of the Tenth retained will be quartered in the arsenal where the Twenty-fifth is now stationed, and one of the companies will be provided with a Catling gun. The axe will commence to fall in New York city and Brooklyn and elsewhere in the State at an early date, though possibly there may be a delay un-

will commence to fall in New York city and Brooklyn and elsewhere in the State at an early date, though possibly there may be a delay until the military appropriation in the Supply bill is secured.

There will be only three divisions in the State, with headquarters in New York, Albany, and Buffalo respectively. The regiments named in New York city and Brooklyn—the Eleventh and Thirty-second—will go, despite the influence brought to bear to save them. In the disbandment of the Fifth Division Major-Gen. Husted will lose his stars, and in the consolidation of the First and Second Divisions Gen. Shaler will have to go, and possibly Gen. Jourdan. The latter is highly thought of both in a military and political point of view, but he has so much to do now that he probably would not care to retain a command with headquarters in New York city. In this event, it is thought the command of the division will be given to ex-Brig.-Gen. Lloy! Aspinwall, a strong friend of the administration. Brig.-Gens. J. M. Varian and E. L. Molineux are also spoken of, but though the appointment of either would be highly acceptable, the polities of the former would militate against him, and the latter resides away from the future headquarters.

The Commission for the revision of the Military Code has concluded its labors, but will hold one more meeting in New York city, to correct its report before submitting it to the Legislature for action.

In addition to the changes announced in This Sun inst Monday, others of importance were decided upon last week. Imprisonment for each of the former would military Code has concluded its labors, but will hold one more meeting in New York city, to earred its report before submitting it to the Legislature for action.

In addition to the changes announced in This Sun institution of the National Guard sale. National Guard to the former will be published in orders through the State as expelled numbers, and will be rendered ineligible to ever join the National Guard to 12,000 men from taxation on personal pro

A STRIKE DECIDED UPON.

Fall River Operatives Deciding to Stop Work in Five Mills.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 13 .- The joint convention of weavers and spinners held to-day has been the leading topic of discussion here for some days. The business men have discussed it as intensely or even more so than the operatives themselves. A strike to them means almost ruin, and the agritation is almost equal to a strike, as the operatives at once begin to cut off all except the barest necessary expenses to prepare for a protracted contest.

At 10 A. M. the representatives of the two

large bodies of organized operatives met in joint convention in the Weavers' Hall. The spirit of the convention was entirely in

The spirit of the convention was entirely in Invor of strikes in five mills where the agents are the most disposed to violate the Ten-hour law, to make the cuts over length, and to cheat the spinners in their sizing. At.

This strike will probably be much more severethan any that has taken place for many years. In the past, since 1875, there has been no organization except the spinners, but this time the weavers, who number five to one of the spinners, are well organized. The strike will throw about 16,000 operatives out of work, for while the operatives have decided to stop five mills only, it is understood that the Board of Trade will lock out at all the other thirty-five mills, which will practically stop the work of the whole city.

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The number and names of the mills to be struck is kept secret, so that the manufacturers may be taken by surprise. The operatives have repeatedly made respectful requests to the employers for the restoration of the ten per cent, taken from their wages last October, but the employers would not either treat, arbitrate, or consider the petitions of workers. Consequently, the present strike threatens to be a prolonged and bitter contest. This was shown in to-day's meeting of weavers, where Secretary Stafford exhibited the pay envelopes of two aged, sober, industrious weavers, one containing \$10.80 and the other \$15.93, as the whole meath's wages. Both men work in the Conanicat mill. It is said that this cansed much indignation, and the vote to strike was taken without a dissenting voice. Secretary Howard of the Negrees' say that they are ready for a long strike, being well off financially, and backed by the Trades Council, a strong general union of local trades. While public scritiment is with the operatives, little good is expected of a strike. Indeed, the manufacturers appear to court a strike, saying it will increase the price of the large stock of print cloths now on hand, thus covering the loss from the stoppage of the mills. Grocers of the city have agreed not to give operative customers

LITTLE NELLIE EICHARDS FOUND. Fearing to Go Home with a Torn Dress, she is

Sheltered by a Stranger.

On the 13th of January last, Nellie Richards, a bright and handsome girl of 5 years, was sent by her aunt, with whom she lived at 1.014 Summit avenue, Jersey City Heights, to the Post Office in Jersey City to mail a postal card. Nellie did not return home that night. and the next day her aunt visited the homes of

card. Nellie did not return home that night, and the next day her agant visited the homes of the friends, in Jersey City and New York, but failed to find the missing girl. On the day previous to her disappearance. Nellie told her agant that she had been invited by a strange man to take a sieigh ride with him. She refused, but promised that she would do a some other time. Her must came to the conclusion that the child had been met again by the stranger and carried away against her will. The ail of the polloe was asked for, and Chief of Police Murnhy setailed Detective Hutton to work up the case.

Yesterday he received information that the child was at the house of a Mr. Leet, at the corner of Cambridge and South streets only a few blocks from where her aunt lives. He hastened to the place, but when he arrived there he learned that the child had been there and had been taken home by her agant. He went to the house, and as he entered the door he saw the whill seated near the stove, apparently very fluch frightened. In answer to his questions as to where she had been, the girl said that since she left home she had been stopping at the house, of a Mrs. Piners, 141 Hancock avanue. She said that on her way to the Pest Office she fell down and tore her dress, and fearing she would receive a whipping if she went home, she wandered about the streets for several hours. Becoming exhausted, she lay down on the stoop of Mr. Piners's house, she was found there by that lady, and was taken into her house. She told Nr. Piners hat she was argulanted. They recognized her, and on her way there she was arrived the fer aunt where she was stopping, she ran as fast, as she could. The house of Mrs. Leet. That lady also recognized her and she her and she her and she her and seed her and she says the woman, who is a spiritualist, replied:

Because her aunt knew all the time where she was.

"How do you know she did?" asked the detective.

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trains last night and this morning. One train wast off the track, but no one was fajured. New Orleans, Feb. 13.—The water in the overflowed district is slowly but steadily receding.

Everybody Right.

The indianapolis fallows Foreser cires Mr. A. H. Lyman. The indianapolis fallows Forest the tild Nellie not to go home for she would be whipped."

The child, whose real name is Parks, is a nices of a well-known New York actress, and tries the child, whose real name is Parks, is a nices of a well-known New York actress, and tries the child, whose real name is lichards, two years in the charge of her sunstain. Nr. White, acustoner, after having applicative very known specific for rheumalism, was strongly at Jacobs Onl.—Add.

BROOKLYN'S GIRL PASTOR MISS OLIVER'S MANAGEMENT OF THE

CHURCH THAT SHE BOUGHT. Heligion on a Cash Hasts-A Series of Reforms

in Spite of which she is Denied Ordination Why she Dropped her True Name. Miss Anna Oliver, the young lady pastor of the Willoughby Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, in Brooklyn, is much more successful in her ministry than many young men of her age, and her church has become one of the most prosperous in its vicinity. The church she occupies was purchased under a fore-closure sale by the Williamsburgh Savings Bank to satisfy their first mortgage of \$15,000. Offers were made for it to turn it into a livery stable and a beer garden, but Miss Oliver purchased it in her own name for \$14,000, and gave a mortgage for \$13,000. She organized a church in the spring of 1879 in accordance with the discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but without the official sanction of any of the preachers of that Church, who, although sending word that they felt pleasantly toward her enterprise, also said that they could not recog-nize a female preacher. Miss Oliver was about

ing word that they felt pleasantly toward her enterprise, also said that they could not recognize a female preacher. Miss Oliver was about to deed the property she had bought to the Church in the usual way, when she concluded that if she did the Conference might accept the property and turn the worshippers out. Accordingly she had a legal document drawn, deeding the church to certain persons for the purposes of the Willoughby Avenue Methodist Church, but not subject to the direction of Conference. Miss Oliver's energy was unbounded, and when she heard that neighboring church members were saving that her enterprises would not last a year, she redoubled her exertions, and now, at about the completion of her second year, she has reason to be gratified at the rotrespect.

Miss Oliver is about 26 of 27 years old, with coal-black eyes, brunette complexion, and raven black hair, which falls in glossy curls over her shoulders. She brushes her hair smoothly back from her forchead and face, and in other respects her toilet is in contrast with the "fashionable young lady of Madison square." She dresses in black, usually in alpaca, cut to neally fit her stender figure, and the sombre coatume is relieved only by delicate bits of white ruche at the throat and sleeves. No jewelry, except a black jet pin, is worn by the girl pastor. Her manner is that of an earnost religious devotes, and her conversation seems unmixed with cant. Her sincerity has won her many friends, and many veteran Methodists who six weekly under her teachings would not exchange her for a Bishop.

We have put the church and chapel buildings and the land in good condition. Said Miss Oliver, in response to a question about the temporal condition of her church, and a process we go. The outlings cost \$47,500 to reversality, and each month's reconstitute and first the building loss in New York city, which we are trying to set, when he aix months, and each month's proportion of interest on the mortgage of \$13,000 is deposited in the savings bank, so that when the

admirer of Miss Oliver's pluck has presented her with a live buffale from the Kannas plains. She has devised a plan to make it a source of profit.

Miss Oliver's bitterest disappointment was in the refusal of the Bishops of the Church to ordain her. She has appealed for this recognition in vain, but she is met by the answer that the law of the Church does not authorize the ordination of women.

I have made almost every conceivable sacrifice "she says." to do what I believe is God's will. Brought up in a conservative circle in New York city, that held it a disgrace for a woman to work, surrounded with the comforts and advantages of ample means, and trained in the Episcobal Church. I gave up home, friends, and support, went counter to prejudices that had become second nature to me, worked for several years to constant exhaustion, and suffered cold, hunger, and ioneliness. The things hardest for me to bear were laid upon me. For two months my own mother did not speak to me. When I entered the house she turned and walked away. When I sat at the table she did not recognize me. I have passed through tortures to which the fiames of martyrdom would be nothing, for they would end in a day."

Miss Oliver's true name is Anna Olivia Snowden. Her critics have often referred to the fact that she presches under an slins. Out of respect to her family, who at first thought that she disgraced them by public speaking, she dropped their name and altered hers to Anna Oliver. Some years ago her family became reconciled to her, and even proud of her, and then wished her to use their name; but, having won her way as Anna Oliver, she determined to cling to that hame, which it is whispered, she has several times refused to change.

ANIMALS ON SHIPBOARD. Causing the Lion to Blink and Making the

Monkeys Chatter with a Lantern. The steamship Necker, Capt. W. Willengerod, from Bremen, arrived at Hoboken yesterday morning, with a strange lot of passen gers. They came from Carl Hagenbeck's Hamburg menagerie, in charge of Samuel P. Cox

The Necker's voyage was comparatively quiet. She encountered some heavy northwest winds,

who purchased them for Forepaugh.

which did not, however, interfers with the com-fort of any other animals than the monkeys which did not however, interfers with the comfort of any other animals than the monkeys, who were unusually noisy.

The chief officer spoke flatteringly of the animals sailor-like qualities. He particularly praised the four Indian elephants. No amount of weather seemed to affect them; nor did any of the animals manifest any symptoms of seasickness. The elephants, two babies and two adults, were confined in four separate stalls. They extended their trunks tamiliarly to the visitor last evening. A large yelow male Abyssinian lion poered through an iron care, enased in a pine bex. When a lastiem was flashed in his face he merely blinked, and, laying his head between his paws, gazed steadily at the keeper.

Four Java loopards were in a heavily boarded box with large onen spaces. They smarled in chorus at the visitor. A mild-syed llama protruded his head from a tall pine box, and leged the keeper's hand. A big grizzly bear was not awakened by the lantern. Nineteen monkeys of all ages were excited by the light to extraordinary garrulousness. A hairy hog, with heavy tasks gruntled disafts faction at the suided higher than the continued his end from the light to extraordinary garrulousness. A hairy hog, with heavy tasks gruntled disafts faction at the suided heads and talls containedly chewel its cut wo black African dromedaries, all contentedly chewing the cud.

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Ton Lonesome to Live. Nonwood, N. Y., Fob. 11.—William Winne of this place lung himself in his boase just a week after his wife thet. He left a note saying that he was too lone-some to live.

Old John Brown's Fort at Harper's Forry is not so celebrated as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, -- ade.

TOBACCONISTS ORGANIZING. Planning to Prevent Fraudulent Bankrupt-

The failures in the tobacco trade that have occurred during the last two months have been extraordinary in point of numbers and the magnitude of the liabilities. The aggregate lia-

cies in their Trade

bilities of cigar and tobacco dealers in the United States who have suspended since Dec. 1, 1880, amount in round numbers to \$2,000,000. Only a few of the insolvent firms have settled up to the present time, and it is estimated that not more than ten per cent. of the amount mentioned will be obtained by the creditors. A large clear manufacturer is authority for the statement that in the case of one failure, where the claims amount to \$1,000,000, the creditors will not realize more than twenty-five per cent. Another failure for [\$200,000 will probably not pay more than fifteen per cent., and a third for \$150,000 not more than five per cent. on the claims. In the trade many of the failures of the last two months are spoken of in severe lanlast two months are spoken of in severe language. The losses fall principally upon New York and Philadelphia houses. The manufacturers and dealers in leaf tobacco in this city believe that they are the victims of fraud by some of the recent fallures, and they have for some time been informally discussing the desirability of concerted action for self-protection in the future. During the last week or ten days the consideration of the subject has taken definite shape in the form of meetings of some of the leading manufacturers of cikars and tobacco. A similar movement has been inaugurated in the leaf tobacco trade, but as yet it has not attained definite form.

The manufacturers, however, have devised a plan of action which was submitted to a meeting of cigar and tobacco manufacturers beld at Blank's Hall. Sixty-sixth street and Third avenue, yesterday morning. The meeting was largely attended, and it is said that nine-tenths of the leading manufacturers of the city, represented. Mr. Beni. Lichtenstien, of Lichtenstien. Bros. & Co., 270 Bowery, presided, and Morris S. Wise of 291 Broadway was chosen secretary. It was decided to form an association under the title of the Legal Protective Association of the Cigar Manufacturers of the city of New York. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and a temporary organization secured by the election of the two officers mentioned. The plan that guage. The losses fall principally upon New

A constitution and by-laws were adopted and a temporary organization secured by the election of the two officers mentioned. The plan that had been prepared, and which it is believed will meet the exigences of the trade, was presented and discussed at considerable length. It provides for four important points. First, to furnish information that maybe of service in detecting and preventing meditated fraud. Some of the recent failures revealed the fact that in some instances the suspended firms had purchased goods for nearly the full limit of their credit of several houses. The bills for these purchases all became payable at about the same date. The purchasers professed inability to meet them, but had in the interval disposed of the goods.

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The plan proposed will, it is said, render any such transactions impossible. Every manufacturer will be enabled to ascertain the extent of a customer's previous purchases before selling him a bill of goods. This will be accomplished by a method which conceals both the name of the house that makes the inquiry and the names the firms that give the information. This system includes an ingenious mechanical contrivance that has been patented. The inquirer will not only learn the amount of his prospective customer's contemporaneous purchases, but also the class of goods purchased the terms of payment and if by notes, the date of their maturity. The only name that will appear in the course of an inquiry will be that of the association is to punish frauds and exact better settlements from insolvent estates. Another feature is that legal advice and services will be furnished the associations both collectively and to its members at a minimum of cost, and by counsel who will make a specially of the laws affecting the trade. The fourth object of the association is to establish a Trade Mark Bureau in which all trade marks may be

of the laws affecting the trade. The fourth object of the association is to establish a Trade Mark Bureau in which all trade marks may be registered, and by such registration the priority of each determined.

The permanent organization will be effected in a few days, and as soon as headquarters can be obtained for the association, its plan will be put in operation. Though the association is formed in the name of the cigar manufacturers, it is open to manufacturers of tobacco and dealers in leaf tobacco.

WINTER SURSHINE

and search of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control o At surset the wind at sandy Hook was blowing fresh om the nichwest, and the say had begun to cloud over-ciwithstanding the flurry of show, the reports at the grad Office indicated that to day would be fair and Now the horizontal that to day would be lair and shall warner.

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There is a greater amount of see off the bay short, in the vicinity of Fort Monmonth, N. J., than has grainered interesting the greater amount of see off the bay short, in the vicinity of Fort Monmonth, N. J., than has grainered as S. S. Compton waited out over the water intil they could book tank and see the Hisrabian links. There is like are higher from the we stward by Naverins, Highlands unit the observer is two miles and a halt off short. On Monday Cint. John W. Foster waited from the railroad what at Fort Monmonth to the Horsewise in Sandy had a first first mount of the main the Forth Monmonth to the Horsewise in Randy had a first railroad. Two other min are reported to the same had to make a hasty escape trout the rainr measure.

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At 8 o'clock yesterday morning Roundsman Names Gammon of the mounted squad left the Eighty second street station house in charge of the rulef squad, they proceeded up the Recipional to Harden. The rounds man was riding a very sprifted animal, and when he man was riding a very spirited animal, and when he resched 120th street and Third avenue, his horse he ame rightoned at the rembling of the trains on the elevated code, and darved across the avenue.

"On concluding the opposite sale for correleman, with a bill concluding the opposite sale for correleman, with a final network. The horse spirit his holy. The beautiful creating training frames because its holy. The beautiful creating forms because its was then seen that he was spreadly extracted and it was then seen that he was seriously injuried. He was utaking to holy, and blood thowed from the mouth and mass. He was taken to his residence at Englist much street and the Boulevert, and was at once attended to Dr. Waterman. His injuries are internal, but are not reconstruity fatal.

Raundeman damon has been an efficient effect of the mounted squark for the lest three years, and it spices. The large that he was taking is a vectors animal, and has unreated several of the mounted squark before.

Three Pires in Waterbury, Conn.

WATERBURY, Feb. 13.-The button shop of e Scoull Manufacturing Company, a brick building 100 toot, was burned at a o'clock this morning. The I felled, was intened at a o'clock this morning. The own resultmark at 100 m \$175.00 in \$280.000, neutrance, 125.000. This misfortune throws out of employment was 200 minds. More the famous were still agging at the little famous were still agging at the little famous second alarm was sounded, and the large actors of Serings A Tott was theoremed to be on fire the result of which was the natural destriction of the actors and a loss of about \$1200.00 which is this covered by insignmen. At this mineture a third mann was ecolared from another district, but the fire was calinguished without has a Great excitational prevailed.

Culmination of an Old Feud.

SHILLRY CITY, Ky., Feb. 13.-Cam. Rowsey was nd bend. Green has served a term in the printing for direction has served a term in the printing for threshold of an Adhedevice, several years are. The fooding of flavors was the cultomation of an aid tend. to has been one of the recet of green made in this part of the state for them years, and at the time of his death was mader botch for amount of the little of the state for them years and at the time of his death was mader botch for amount of the little of the state for the state of the state

A New Church at Bilsaville.

A building fund for the erection of a new edifac for F. Esphaer's Church, at Rhisville, I. I., to cest \$12,000, has been provided, and work on the new struc-ture will be commenced early in the spring. The Rev. Father Farrelly save that probably not one cent of debt will overhang the building the day it is consecrated. FIGHTING TO LOSE HIS LIFE. A .DELIRIOUS PATIENT'S DESPERATE

BATTLE ON A WINDOW LEDGE. Wearing Out the Strength of the Hospital Attendant who had Seized him, and Fall-ing Three Stories upon the Icy Grand... Rudolf Thorstenson, a stalwart, lighthaired Norwegian of nervous temperament, lay in his cot in the Presbyterian Hospital at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon very sick of pneumonia. The nurse, George Ferguson, had noticed that he was uneasy, as if he were having a bad dream. While the nurse's attention was directed to something else he heard a sudden noise. Thorstenson had sprung from his cot and was running toward a window. Through this he attempted to dive as a harlequin appears to dive through a wall in a pantomime. He was nearly successful in going out with the one spring he had made. In order to aid in keeping the temperature of the ward equable, extra sashes had been put in the window. He had, therefore, to go through two thickness of glass. An upright piece of timber divides the window into halves. On each side of this timber there into halves. On each side of this timber there are two large panes of glass. Thorstenson had to break four panes of glass to got through. His body was out and one leg, and just as he was drawing the other leg through a patient named Foster, who was sitting near the window, sprang up and caught it. Ferguson was by his side in an instant, and both men exerted their utmost strength, but they could not pull him back. The broken glass in the sashes made it very difficult to handie the man, and this difficulty was greatly increased by his desperate struggles. He hung suspended three tail stories above the ice in the area below him. Thorstenson was clad only in a night robe and drawers. All this time he was shouting vehemently, but there was no one in the ward that understood Norweglan. The cries of the nurse brought Assistant Surgeon Simson into the ward. He grasped the leg of the maniac, but owing to the difficulty of setting a good hold, and on account of the jazged glass, the three men found themselves unable to pull him back into the window. A polleaman parolling in Seventy-first street saw the struggle going on. He says that whoever it was that reached furthest out of the window in the effort to keep the man in was a brave man, for the maniac, bracing the foot against the outer edge of the sill, curled up his body, and struck the arm that the policeman could see most of with his flast with all his might. The person whose arm was struck was the nurse. With his free foot, also, Thorstenson dealt vigorous blows, but since it was bare, they were not as painful as those dealt with his flast with all his might. The person whose arm was struck was the nurse. With his free foot, also, Thorstenson thrust his free foot against the surface of the wall, but it slipped upward along the brick and sill stone. Thorstenson's body. Before he nrived Dr. Sinson, in the hope of rendering better assistance, had broken out four panes in the double sash of the other hald the rope. He made a noose, and efforts were made to get this arou are two large panes of glass. Thorstenson had to break four panes of glass to get through.

of what he was striving so desperately to accomplish.

The policeman ran to a hook and ladder company to have them bring a ladder.

It was found impossible for a second person to lean through the broken panes and relieve Ferguson and Foster, and the strength of their grasp was giving out. While the onkineer was yet trying to get the rope around the man he mannaged to pull himself away, and, with a triumphant cry and with hands outspread, he broke loose and fell. He turned as he fell, so as to strike the ice, as it seemed to Ferguson, on his back. Everybody who saw him fall expected that he would be instantly killed. He was only temporarily stunned. Employees of the hospital, who had gathered below, carried him back into the hospital. He struggied to get nway while he was in their arms, but they held him tirm, by order of the physicians, to prevent further injury to him in case any of his bones were broken.

It was found that the only injury that was

lyn. His intention was to go to Chicago and to establish himself in business there. He brought establish himself in business there. He brought to this country several hundreds of dollars for that purpose. On Feb. 3 he was taken ill with scarlet fever and Dr. Jones recommended his removal to the Faitbush Hospital. The Board of Hoalth sent accept to take him to the hospital on Sunday evening. Mr. Belas's friends left him in a ward.

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Not hearing from him in a week they went up yesterday to make inquiries. They were told that Mr. Belas had died on Wednesday and had been buried in Potter's Field. The hospital authorities said they had not notified his friends because they had forgotten the address.

Belas leaves a wife and a little son in Dublin, who are ignorant of his fate. There was abundance of money left by him in Brooklyn to pay his functal expenses.

Crushed Under a Snow Silde.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 11.-Last Tuesday afternoon young woodchopper named Masters left his home i parlord Valley to go over on the hill which forms the Spation! Valley to go over on the bill which forms the western divide, to do some chopping. Not having ruturned at a late from in the might, an alasta, was raised, and all the neighbors yet their lanter is an started out to rearch. They soldlewed his tracks in the strow some distance up the mountain side with the were additionable to the strow some distance up the mountain side with the year additionable to the strow some distance. From the late of the strown as the late of the strong shows a they commenced to dig. Indicates the other tracks and we have the strong strong s nischance body. Iting under twelve feet of some at the outtom of the slide. Nearly all his tomes were broken.

Selling Whiskey to Indians. Cute soo, Feb. 13 .- A telegram to the Torom Santa Leasy what three days age the war chiefs and dd men of the Savages tribe of Indiana collect on Capt. ose means the savages tribe of finding collecting that rail feathers, at fort DeBance, and informed bing that rail rand contractive on the trace of the admitted and Pacific Railway, in we building Drough the Nation reservation were writing large quantities of whicher to the linears. The old near compound that the routes of the trice were unitiating freely and unless the supply of planes was so should off, the boys could not be related from violence. The situation is reported as serious.

Free Sons of Israel.

One hundred delegates to the Grand Loige of

LONG ISLAND.

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SPARKS FROM THE TELLGRAPH.

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Horatin Struart of Fort Ann. N. V. has been crossled on a charge of murdering Nr. Cyntha Sarganiat that place has september, and lodged in Sandy Hill 180.

On Friday right the Counts Clerk's office in Marshail trans, was intered through a window, and the votes of 15 of the 23 voting precincts made away with. It is supposed to have been the work of some one connected with the Federal Court before which a large number of civiens are to be tried on a charge of violation of the election laws.

MRS. M'CLFLLAN'S VISITORS.

One Helds a Pictol to her Head while Two are Searching for Treasure.

Just back of the Weehawken ferry house at Guttenberg are clustered a number of shanties, that are occupied by Irish and German families who earn a scanty living by raising cows and fowls. In one of the poorest of these dwellings reside Alexander McClellan and his wife, both aged people. It is generally sup-posed by the neighborn that the McClellans are

wife, both aged people. It is generally supposed by the neighbors that the McCleilans are possessed of considerable wealth, the savings of years of toil and labor.

Yesterday morning Mr. McCleilan left the house at 6 o'clock to go to the barn to milk his cows. No sooner had he quitted the house than three men entered it, and seeing Mrs. McCleilan lying on the bed, they threw themselves upon her and bound her to the bedstead. They then piled the bedciothes upon her, and while two of them ransacked the house for the hidden treasure it was supposed to contain the other secured the silence of Mrs. McCleilan by throwing his weight upon the piled up bedciothes and holding a pistol to her head. He threatened if she mails an outcry to blow out her brains.

The two failed to find the money they sought, and after turning everything in the house topey turry, all three left, taking with them a shawl and a number of other articles of wearing apparel. They made their exit through the front door of the house, in plain sight of persons who were passing. When the old man returned from the barn he found his wife almost exhausted from fright and suffocation. He learned the particulars of the robbery from her, and started out in pursuit of the desperadoes, but he returned later in the day, having been unable to find them.

A few days ago an old man named James Gallagher, atalior, residing at Guttenberg, while returning from New York, where he had been to ucliver his work and collect a pension due him from the Government, was knocked down and robbed of all the money he possessed. A portion of the stolen property was afterward returned, but the thioves were not captured.

WARRING DEMOCRATS.

A Bad Prospect for a Reorganization of the Party in Kinga County.

Another conference was held on Saturday might between the committees appointed by the Central Democratic Association of Kings County and the Court Street or Boss McLanghin Committee, for the purpose of effecting, if possible a reorganization of the party in Kinga County. William Narshall, Thomas Kinselia, explode Morris, and John J. Campbell, representing the former body, and Judge Alexander McCine, Register Care Coll. John J. Bernen, ex Police Commissioner Hard, and the Mayors off the latter. The conference was held in the evening visited some friends. To-day they will former body, and Judge Alexander McCine, Register Care Coll. John J. Bernen, ex Police Commissioner Hard, and the Mayors off the latter. The conference was led a in the Mayors off the latter. The conference was led over three hours. Several plans to lossed doors and lasted over three hours. Several plans and suscent of the troubles and divergence of opinion was developed.

Besister Carroll proposed that both the rival ornanization for a moment by the representatives of the Central Association, who wish is to be distinctly understood that the day of "bossism" in Democrate politics in Brooking was at an end, and that no Democrat was left an excission to losining the new organization. The conference closed without any facadway whatever being made toward a reunion.

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Bloose, and what discovered in the vicinity of the Oak Street Police Station last evening at about 5t. We will be had received the in a sale on on the corner of Bayard street and the Bowery. He was sould state the state those had lead by the whole of the station of the last of the last of the kind by the was removed to the station house in Eighty street, and from the near to the house of his daughter. Mrs. Unmash Kierman, 1.186 Second average, where he field on saturday. Depthy Corner M. W. Waterman made an autopey yesterday and decided that Hearty direct police with the state house he would not have deed. Peterman Hearty, his son, said the had been taken care of at the station house in would not have deed. Peterman Hearty, his son, said that it is not true that his father was old and issillent of the last of rive his name.

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The LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

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LOSDON, Full, 14.—A Gespatch to figure 7 Fel-egram Company, from Bombay, announces that a regi-ment of cavalry and two batteries of artiflery have been ordered to Natal.

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Borke, in Pine Brook a solubly of the city, last night, Patrick Payton, a peaceable man, 80 years of age, was Patrice Paytin, a praceable man, 80 years of age, was shot by the proprieter of the place. Peyton, with a number of others, had entered the saloon, and the talk turned on politics. Payton finally said something that accept Hurke, who drew a revolver and first. The shot entered Payton's left safe, and he foll to the flow. Burke field, but at 4 o'clock in the morning was found in the house of a friend on the strick ris of displant village, six rules from the city. He was committed to the county prison. Payton declar home, Hurke has sleady served a four years term in the penticularies of one of the many desperate offences committed by him during a number of years bast.

Postmaster Worl's Game Chickens.

Postmaster W. S. Worl of Ravenswood, L. I., complained to Justice Delahanty that twelve of his chickens, of the value of \$Vs. had been about Oscar Quirk made answer on Saturday that Mr. Worl had placed the towls in his kecture, and that he maint of keep them as security for a bill which he said the Postmatter wood him. The Justice reserved his decision. The lowls are game.

Ice Yuchting on the Hudson. POUGHERRY-IE, Feb. 13 - The Hudson is in splendid condition for the yactiting. If the weather is cold month the Biggstin Confirm trees of the Pouch Register and New Hamburg Thile will interest in the morting, 376 the Indications are the areas will be indered like 677 IT office A. M. for club miles.

A Pet Cat's Aversion to One Song.

RICHLAND, Oswego County, Feb. 13 .- A family here has a pet cut which has a singular aversion to the song Kathiren Maronrover. As soon as it is beginn the cut mark a national way to some the mentioned with the at the singler and bits and service direction. So other song excellent her title manner.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The Congregational church in Akron Onic, was dam Aged by life in Sammony Digitalo the extent of \$0.000 insured. The paper stack warehouse of Michael F. Herver A Co. At the waste Error street. Ballimore, was birred yes terlar marginum, with the warehouse adjoining, owned and complet by the same from the loss is extended in \$20,000, including a fixed to the same from the loss is extended in \$20,000, including the same from the loss is extended in \$20,000, including the same from the loss is extended.

STATEN ISLAND.

The West Brighton Cricker Clab has been agreeded; tith the following officers President, F W Burrows the Problem, S Dutter, Secretary S Bury Free surer, amounters While counting the retorns of the recent town election of articlos, the upsetting of a key-scale latin called the in varieties, the appening, or given continue election destruction of many injusts. It is said that many of these week extra thickets.

As some boys were contended dying a late from the store at Stapleton, so that the strong was somewhold a connectable also are not destructed by the strong distribution for the day the strong service and the strong and the strong distribution of the days and of the foreign and the king strong and the days and of the foreign and the king strong and the strong and t BROOKLYN.

I then it Negli of 455 councils affect was according to be less a word on it on dobt accide while Kelly was asked in one of the latter hirrywata. At a late hour on Salas far on, of low 11.4 and Sarah formen had a quarrel at the through so while and the orner struck the latter on the head with a kernenic step, causing a seven registed wound at the lower of the range of the latter of the head with a kernenic step, causing a seven registed wound at the lower of the latter than the latter of art. Mrs. Hall was believed to the simple year of this Watership at the simple year of the Mytagolfish Tesphase compress, while adjusting the Mytagolfish Tesphase compress, while adjusting the Mytagolfish of the Mytagolfis Philip Libra Calcius, and 14, of 66 Warren street, who was employed by the American District Relegranh Company of the site, quicked his boile to go to work as made of the carried has been supposed to have goe off in search of his poince are a arching for him. His mether and union persisted in the Brooklyn Theater fire.

Public speakers and ministers should use Hale's Honey of Herchound and Tar. Of all druggists, Soc. \$1.—46.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS. -

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Postmen Wenried by the Henry Burden of Sentimental and Pretty Missives Imposed Upon them by Good Old St. Valentine.

"Last year," said the Superintendent of Station II, at Third avenue and Sixty-first street, "the van entines began to come in a week before St. Valentine's Day, and kept steadily increasing until the day after. ion't mean to say there are not a good many valentines

don't mean to say there are not a good many valentines already in the mails this year, but there are decidedly not as many this year as there were last year. I don't account for it. I leave that for others. Nevertheless we have had to make special preparations to deliver those we shall get on Monday and Tuesday."

A large retail dealer in valentines, in Grand atreet, at few blocks from the Rowery, said: "The trade this year is just about as brisk as ever. The custom is founded on a characteristic of human nature that will last as long as men and vegued last. The demand for comic valentines

a characteristic of human nature that will last as long as men and women last. The demand for comic valentines is failing off. I surpose that this is because so much has been said against them in the newspapers. I think the people, are being clocated out of the idea of sending them.

As a novelly of this year in the shape of valentines, the dealer exhibited two pretty chromo earlis hinsed to gether with sain and bordered with saik rainee. Another novelly was a pasteboard box containing what seems to be a drawer in the bottom. A paid on a silken loop draws the cover, in which the latter that have been successful to the cover, in which the same time this up the cover, in which the same time this up the cover, in which the same time this up the cover, in which they are last the same time this up the cover, in which the same time this up the cover, in which the same time this up the cover, in which the same time this up the cover, in which the same time this up the cover, in which the same time this up the cover, in which the same time this up the cover, in which the same time this and the uping prices were treen \$1.50 to \$2. Now small nose can be bought for five cents, and they are very pretty. The reason that they are made now at lower prices is that it does not cost so much now to send a box valenting through the mails as formerly. Poorer people are able to send them. They used to be considered as first-chaes matter, to be stamped at letter postage rates. Now they are regarded as introdess matter, and a vientime box six luches long and two inches deep can be sent anywhere an the celv for four cents, and any where out of the city for any cents.

How the English Walkers Spent Sunday.

The English pedestrians, Rowell and Vaughn. and the three young doctors of their suite, strolled out from the Ashland Boose yesterday merung, and saon-

The firmly packed coating of show that so long covered them was gone, and the figured mid that succeeded was frozen into hubs and rais that made high speed rather joining. Nevertheless, many horsemen were out, not on runners, but wheels. The wind was sharp and penetraling, but lead Bernstein bistooded up his vest, and, as though his sorrel mare Nelle went at a gait down in the twenties, he said he was as warm as tonet when it he stopped for a drink—for his hirse—at one of the road-side inns. On seventh against Nelle tree in the respective field Nimmon's inster Inclient for three-matters of a mile, and won by several lengths.

Lieury Draper, the ani-tioneer, drove his renewed road-see Col. Kin, James Barriar beld the reins over his line horse. Peter Noller, Mr. Congai tried the mettle of Bashaw Mad, and though Law, fr., speeded his beautiful team of tay Hambletonians.

"Yes, your Honor."

"What and I do with you last time."

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New Treatment of an Old Problem. Harry Torraband, who boards at 222 East

ity third street, gave his I falleds. Are filled smith on Saturday evening in part payment of his mark Mrs. South claimed a leviance that she said substitute and as Formatsin relief to just it she which his statellabant and threat If you have seed. Mrs. South were from that the Yorkville Court vesterday marriing that we be marked third to splear she was dischinged. Mr. McAvoy for President of the Board.

Whalen, Sheppard P. Starpe Hossa B. Ferkins David L. Baker, and other concurrent by Twelffl Vars. So kit a neeting in Library Hall Was instruction Heights on Samplay has make and adopted a resolution requested the Asses-ient to clott Asternan, N. Avoy Provident with Basira. The Thermometer in New York Vesterday,

Isaac M. Dy kman, Joseph Byrne, John

At Hudner's pharmacy, at 3 A. M., 35 : 6 A. M. 19 N. 1 The Signal Office Prediction.

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